

Up to the Minute SPORTING NEWS From Everywhere.



ENGLE'S MEN MADE IT 4 STRAIGHT FROM TRIBE OF THE "BALD EAGLE"

"Pinkey" Bill Burwell Pitched Good Ball Monday
—Ducklings Here Today.

Today the Lincoln Ducklings come for a four-day visit in Topeka, and if local enthusiasm is backed by the same kind of baseball the Savages showed the Des Moines Izzies, then the Nebraska men will be right royally entertained.

The liberality with which the Engle men present their callers with defeats will depend in large measure upon the pitching, but even if the mound men do not perform up to recent showings, the Holmes crew can rest assured that it will be given the honor place in the lost column more than once if the Savages continue their timely hitting.

Des Moines was soft picking. In fact, Des Moines has been in a losing streak all season for the Savages at home, and the clean sweep of the series ending Monday gave them seven out of the eight games that have been played by the two teams at Savage park.

Monday's game went on the credit side of Topeka's ledger by the figures of 5 to 1, and the win put the locals a step upward in their climb first divisionward. Just another victory while Des Moines is losing and Topeka will be leading the second division, and just a few more and the home guard will be again within striking distance of the top.

Burwell Looked Good. "Pinkey" Bill Burwell, who twisted Monday's Izzie get away, made himself solid with the sprinkling of fans in attendance by his department under fire and his mastery of the situation from the opening session to the close.

Burwell carried the key to the cupboard on his hip throughout, and the only home he permitted the hungry Des Moines pack to get their teeth on was given in the ninth inning after the game had been securely stored away. This run was made as the result of McLean's double and Agler's single, and compassion probably prompted the Goodland phenom to allow it.

Remembering that Jones is the father of newly-born twins, and having struck him out twice in a row, "Pinkey" Bill probably had pity on him and allowed him to drive in one run. This run was made as the result of McLean's double and Agler's single, and compassion probably prompted the Goodland phenom to allow it.

Out of a Tight Hole. Only at one other time was Burwell in any kind of a situation that looked critical. That was in the fourth inning when two hits and a walk filled the bases, with no one out. But "Pinkey" tightened up, struck out Jones and made Ewaldt and Spahr fly out, retiring the side with a single puncture in his string of goose eggs.

Kruger, as in the first game Sunday, started the fireworks that lit the way to the first Savage counter. First up in the second he beat out an infield hit, Agler did likewise and both basemen advanced on a wild pitch by Tucker. DeFate grounded out and Kruger was killed at the plate on Monroe's grounder, but Monroe and Agler started a double steal that frustrated Spahr and when he threw the ball into the real estate trying to get in third, the latter galloped home for the opening run. Burwell then showed his stick ability by singling to center and counting Monroe.

In the third inning Kruger drove home for the third run and Cochran and Goodwin bunched hits for the fourth in the fifth round. Devereaux doubled and Goodwin singled scoring him in the seventh and Agler walked, stole second and counted on DeFate's double in the eighth for the final tally.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(10 Innings.)
Lansville..... 12 H. E.
Indianapolis..... 4 3 2
Batteries—Lugue and Wendell;
Davison and Gossett.

St. Paul..... 1 5 9
Milwaukee..... 3 4 2
Batteries—Nippon and Clements; Reel, Slapnicka and Dillhoefer.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis..... 12 H. E.
Boston..... 4 3 2
Batteries—Shawkey, Love and Nunn; Hamilton, Davenport and Severeid and Hartley.

Philadelphia..... 12 H. E.
Chicago..... 4 10 9
Batteries—Fisher and Lapp.

Washington..... 11 12 1
Cleveland..... 1 3 2
Batteries—Harper, Bennett and Henry; Loderick, Kieffer, Lambeth and Daly and Bradley.

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A CONSERVATIVE LION STYLE
WITH THE OVAL BUTTON HOLE

Lion Collars
Sole by
E. BOWMAN

UP A-COMING KIDS

Two Best Recruits in Big
Leagues Hall From Texas.

Walters, of Yanks, and Horns-
by, of Cards, Big Finds.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Aug. 1.—The two base-
ball finds uncovered this season are
Roger Hornsby, the Cardinal infielder,
and Al Walters, the Yankee catcher.
Oddly enough, both are graduates
from small Texas town clubs, and, at
the outset of the season, neither was
given much consideration. Hornsby
was the best all-around
catcher that has come up to the ma-
jors since Ray Schalk's time, is the
consensus of opinion among baseball
men who have seen the peppery
young Yankee in action.

And about the young Cardinal, it
is said:
"He is the most brilliant infielder,
the best hitter and brainiest youth
that has dashed into view since Eddie
Collins cast anchor in the big leagues."
Walters came from Waco, Texas,
while Hornsby was secured from Deni-
son, Texas, a Class D town.

A Bit About Walters.

Walters, first of all, is a wonderful
backstop. He pulls heaves out of the
air or extracts them from the land-
scape with as much accuracy as he snares
the straight-overs. Secondly, he has
a whip equalled by few men in the
game. He is a snap thrower and
pays with a twelve foot lead and then
shot for second with the swing of the
same motion that he grabs it—the
trick that marks the difference be-
tween ordinary catchers and wonder-
ful catchers.

Ty Cobb had heard much of Wal-
ter's peering power. He decided to
test out the wing during the recent
Yankee-Tiger series. Ty took into
himself a twelve foot lead and then
shot for second with the swing of the
pitcher's arm. The whirlwind George-
ian was touched out standing up—
tagged even before he had a chance to
slide.

The next time Ty tried a steal he
didn't have such a long lead. And
then the cocky young Walters showed
in what contempt he held Cobb by
playing a bit with the ball before he
made the throw to second. And once
again the play read: "Cobb out steal-
ing, Walters to Gooden."

Walters Can Hit, Too.

What has happened to Cobb has
baffled the majority of other base-
runners who have tried to pilfer at
Walters' expense.
Few catchers in the league are in
Walters' class as batters. During the
first three months of the campaign
he changed the horsehide for an av-
erage above .300. Since then he has
shuffled out somewhat, yet he ranks
today as one of the most timely hitters
in the game. Walters, as a batter, is
never so good as in a pinch.

But what has made Walters a re-
ligion favorite in New York is his spirit,
his "pep" and his enthusiasm. He is
chattering all the time, steadies his
pitcher and puts new life into
wherever he is. Walters is a fan's
opinion, until the last man is out.
He's a cheerful, optimistic youngster—
the kind that never admits defeat until
the final out is made.

THE U. P. LEAGUE GAMES

Belvue Defeats St. Marys and St.

George Wins from Wamego.

St. Marys, Kan., Aug. 1.—Belvue
defeated St. Marys in their regular
weekly scheduled U. P. league game
by the score of 8 to 7. Emert and
Gooden composed the St. Marys bat-
tery and Ogilvie and Ramsey worked for
Belvue.

St. George defeated Wamego, 5 to 2.
The standing of the teams in the U. P.
league now is as follows:

Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct.
St. Marys..... 10 3 .770
Belvue..... 6 6 .500
St. George..... 6 6 .500
Wamego..... 3 10 .231

ON SECOND ROUND TODAY.

Wichita Player Still a Contender in
Missouri Tennis Tourney.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Play in
the program today in the Missouri
state tennis championship being con-
tested on the courts of the Field club.
Although the tournament is largely
attended by local players, the state is
well represented.

E. A. Rice of St. Louis came through
two rounds successfully Monday. A. I.
Lindner of Chicago, Eugene Monett of
Norman, Ok., and A. H. Dickinson of
Wichita, Kan., were among the victors
in the first round.

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League.

Lincoln at Topeka, clear, 3:30 p. m.

St. Paul at Denver, clear, 3:15

p. m.

No other games scheduled.

National League.

St. Louis at Boston, clear, 2:15 p. m.

Pittsburg at New York, clear, 3:40

p. m.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30

p. m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 2

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Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 2

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Washington at Cleveland, clear, 2:15

p. m.

Boston at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p. m.

New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:30

p. m.

American Association.

Toledo at Columbus, clear, 3 p. m.

Louisville at Indianapolis, cloudy,

3:30 p. m.

No other games scheduled.

NO MORE MUSIC IN PARKS

OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Bands

must cease playing in American

League ball parks while games are

in progress, according to a ruling

made by President Johnson. His

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Omaha.....	30	34	.464
Des Moines.....	28	48	.365
Lincoln.....	24	48	.333
Sioux City.....	20	48	.294
Topeka.....	18	48	.263
Denver.....	14	50	.219
Wichita.....	12	52	.182
St. Joseph.....	10	53	.157

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn.....	48	36	.571
Boston.....	48	36	.571
Philadelphia.....	44	40	.524
New York.....	43	41	.511
Chicago.....	44	49	.478
Pittsburg.....	39	50	.442
St. Louis.....	33	54	.383
Cincinnati.....	38	57	.400

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston.....	54	40	.574
Chicago.....	53	42	.557
New York.....	53	43	.552
Cleveland.....	51	44	.537
Detroit.....	52	47	.524
Washington.....	49	45	.521
St. Louis.....	48	46	.511
Philadelphia.....	49	71	.221

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City.....	41	41	.500
Louisville.....	36	44	.449
Indianapolis.....	35	45	.438
Minneapolis.....	32	48	.400
Toledo.....	49	47	.510
St. Paul.....	48	48	.500
Columbus.....	38	56	.404
Milwaukee.....	36	66	.353

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Sport Wheezes

—BY CLUG.

Maud's Brother.
Tom Muller on a summer's day
was out in the sun a-plucking a way
The sweat ran down and filled his ax.
When they overtook it filled the box.

It's too bad we couldn't keep Des Moines
longer. Such easy picking is not to
be had against every club in the league.

Not only does "Pinkey" Bill Burwell
have the stuff. But he has a head—a cool,
well balanced head for a youngster. He
looked like a valuable asset Monday.

Who said the Deutschland wouldn't get
home? Who said "Germany" Kruger
wouldn't come back. "Germany" got two
hits out of four times up in the Des Moines
game.

John Barleycorn, working hard in hand
with 100 in the shade can make a man say
and do wonderful queer things. This was
demonstrated Monday afternoon in the
grandstand and the demonstration gave
Hahn a chance to call the team
column for having assured him that To-
peka was strictly a dry city.

Double plays unassisted by outfielders
are rare accomplishments, but "Daddy"
Hahn pulled one in the seventh lining
up in the eighth. He was the first to
first base before "Pop-Nat" Goodwin
could get back to it.

The last time Lincoln was here the Sav-
ages won in a close game. It was a
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Only some extremely unkind slap by
the hand of misfortune can keep DeFate
in the line. He is a real live ball player.
At short he's a hummer.
He hits like a hammer.
See DeFate hit with the great.
—The Ellis.

The kid has everything. The love of the
game, enthusiasm, youth, speed, a good
head, an extraordinary batting eye, cou-
pled with a powerful wallop and a re-
fining physique are all his. With these
things, how could the future be other
than rosy for him?

Already DeFate is the shortstop sensa-
tion of the Western league. There are
shortstop sensations in the league—
Kelleher and Cooney and Hartford and
Kilduff for instance—but you would have
hard time convincing a local fan that
DeFate does not rank above them as a
royal flush above a little full house.

And one of the most promising things
about the Savage phenom is that he does
not seem to be the kind to get puffed up
over his talent. There is little danger
that he will imagine he is already a star
and will be content to bask in the little glow-
ing made by his made in the Western
league. He realizes there are higher
heights and that he must work and keep
learning and striving to reach them.

If DeFate isn't one of the biggest
prospects in the Western league just now
and if he hasn't the making of the real
big game sensation, play in him, then
choke us with a brick before we learn
otherwise.

BETS HIS BIG CHANGE.

Kilbane's Manager Offers to Wager
\$10,000 on Bout With Chaney.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Matt Hinkle,
promoter of the Chaney-Kilbane
featherweight championship bout,
stands good to knock off \$500 from
the \$15,000 roll with which he will
stage the fight.

Jimmy Dunn, manager for Kilbane,
asked Hinkle to refer the battle with
the proviso that should Chaney win
the decision, he would present Matt
with \$500. Dunn also sprung a sur-
prise when he offered Henry Eitzen,
manager for Chaney a wager of \$5,000
or \$10,000 that Kilbane will defeat
Chaney.

Newton Wins From Belpre.

Belpre, Kan., Aug. 1.—The Newton
Santa Fe ball team defeated the
Belpre team here by the score of 2
to 4. This was the first defeat for
Belpre on the Belpre diamond this
season. The Newton team has played
twelve games and won them all.

Josh Billings to Colonels.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Owner O.
H. Wathen of the Louisville American
association team announced here that
he had purchased Josh Billings, a
catcher, from the Cleveland Ameri-
cans.

"TWAS THE ONLY
WAY HE COULD
USE HIS HEAD

When Joe Cantillon was managing
Washington some years ago he had a
stupid recruit named Kay. This boy
had the real mother-of-pearl bean and
was inaccessible to any sort of an idea.
"Use your head," yells Joe to the
bonehead as he started out to bat.
Along comes a fast one and Kay sticks
his nut right into it, the ball bouncing
into the stands. The stupid recruit
chases down to first rubbing his nut
and after he comes in to the bench
Cantillon wants to know what sort of
stuff does he call that. "Well, you
told me to use my head," says Kay.

IS JOE WOOD FOR SALE OR IS HE NOT?



Joe Wood.

Though Joe Wood at last accounts
had not made terms with Owner
Lannin of the Red Sox it's pretty
likely that he soon will, as he says
he's all set to pitch again. Lannin
denies the rumor that Joe might be
sold to Cleveland, but he denied the
Tris Speaker rumor, too.

BROWNS STILL WINNING

Dodgers Increase Their Lead in the
National League Race.

New York, Aug. 1.—Nemesio, dis-
guised as the once lowly St. Louis
Brown, has apparently overtaken the
Yankees at last, for as Fielder Jones's
crew rushes on to its goal of straight
victories the Yanks slip deeper into
the mire of third place.

The Dodgers, however, with a dou-
ble victory while the Braves fell back,
are still farther ahead of the field to-
day. Playing with the same intefid
which won pennants in 1911, 1912 and
1913, the Giants have won six
straight on their home grounds, more
games than they won throughout the
first two months of the campaign there.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Railroads
in the United States last year used
24 per cent of the country's total
coal production. Figures compiled
today by the Geological Survey
show that 128,200,000 tons went
that way, 122,000,000 bituminous
and 6,200,000 anthracite. Roads in
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